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## LIS en tête

### Demain soir : Bishop

par RICHARD CHARTIER

C'est demain que se déroulera sur le campus de l'université Bishop une manifestation sous la direction de la LIS de la région de Sherbrooke. L'organisme dirigé par Raymond Lemieux et appuyé par de nombreux étudiants, professeurs et travailleurs ainsi que par divers mouvements de libération nationale, s'apprête à remettre sur le tapis la vieille question relative aux prérogatives et aux devoirs d'une université anglophone dans le contexte québécois.

Lors d'une conversation téléphonique, Raymond Lemieux expliquait hier soir que la marche sur Bishop n'est qu'un épisode d'un mouvement de libération plus étendu.

"Il faut envisager les effets réels de notre action sur une période de plusieurs générations. Opération McGill en mars dernier, dit-il, n'avait pas pour objectif immédiat de changer les structures de cette institution du jour au lendemain: nous envisageons la chose dans une optique globale."

Il ajouta que le Centre d'Etudes Canadiennes-Françaises de l'université McGill était un exemple concret du manque d'adéquation dont font preuve les anglophones face à la situation socio-culturelle au Québec.

On se souviendra des propos vagues et détournés du Dr Robertson en réponse à la marche de l'an dernier: "The demonstration was in the main a peaceful one and we have no urgent response to it at all". Selon Lemieux, les résultats immédiats de la manifestation furent négatifs, cependant, "le simple fait que notre action ait provoqué des discussions controversées au sein des autorités de l'université constitue en soi un résultat positif: tout le monde est alors sur un pied d'alerte," constata-t-il.

Lemieux discutera aujourd'hui de tout cela au Centre Universitaire. Il s'attardera surtout au contexte politique qui prévaut dans la province et tentera de donner à son auditoire une perspective objective d'une éventuelle indépendance nationale.

## Senate to discuss

### Social Justice in North

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

Senate will consider the question of discriminatory scholarships and the research philosophy of the fledgling Mineral Exploration Research Institute today at its meeting in the Leacock Council Room.

Student Senator Martin Shapiro will attempt to have the Report of the University Scholarships Committee placed at the top of the meeting's agenda. Senate will consider the Committee's recommendation that certain bursaries and scholarships be taken to the Quebec National Assembly in order to amend the discriminatory clauses.

The recommendation is dependent upon the approval of the University's lawyers, who are investigating the various methods to change the questionable clauses.

The Mineral Exploration Research Institute (MERI) was created to stop a drain of money and geology students to the U.S. because of the more highly-developed geological research industry south of the border. The

split in the Senate Academic Policy Committee over the research program is based upon a dispute over the amount of re-



MARTIN SHAPIRO  
Tilting at scholarships

search on the social implications of mineral exploration that should be included in the program.

Those who supported the inclusion of more social scientists recommended:

- that a conference of northern peoples be sponsored to discuss the implications of mineral exploration on their homeland;
- that as staff members are added to the Institute priority be given to social scientists to run training programs for the northern peoples in the legal and technical aspects of exploration;
- that priority for uncommitted funds be given to proposals for social research.

Those who felt the Institute should concentrate on the physical aspects of mineral exploration complained about the intrusion of the social scientists and questioned the desirability of combining the two approaches, physical and social, within the university itself. They felt that research on the sociological aspects of the Institute's work should be "permitted and encouraged," but that no special attention should be given the social scientists.

## Constitution questioned

Students' Council, in attempting to determine the legality of unilaterally implementing the new Students' Society constitution approved by students last March, has learned that there are irregularities with the existing constitution.

According to Harold "Sonny" Gordon, of the legal firm Stikeman and Elliot, "the current constitution which governs the actions and deliberations of the Students' Society is that which was in existence in 1963-64."

Mr. Gordon, President of the Students' Society in 1963-64, was consulted in accordance with a motion which was passed by Council last term.

Defining the status of the existing constitution, implemented in 1965, Mr. Gordon said, "I don't think it is the law binding the Students' Society."

It must, therefore, be inferred

that the changes and reforms implemented as a result of the 1965 constitution are unlawful. For example, the positions of Internal

by NORM TOLLINSKY

Vice-President and External Vice-President of the Students' Society do not legally exist.

The report submitted by Mr. Gordon was requested by Students' Council at a meeting held Nov. 12. In the motion requesting this legal advice, Council stipulated that it be submitted before Nov. 19.

Instead, the report was presented Dec. 11, and, since that date, has not been made public.

## SGWU trial proceeds

by MURRAY VINES

The presentation of Crown witnesses continues today in the trial of 10 suspended Sir George Williams University students from Trinidad and Tobago.

The testimony to date has centered on the events of last Feb. 11, when the destruction of the computer centre occurred. The prosecution will attempt to employ this evidence of "mischief" committed by the students to support the five charges of "conspiracy to commit mischief" contained in the indictment.

The original indictment included counts covering both conspiracy and the substantive offenses of committing mischief.

The defense objected, interpreting this as an attempt to convict the same person twice for the same crime. For this reason Chief Crown Prosecutor Fred Kaufman chose to proceed with only the counts of conspiracy.

The Crown witnesses include Assistant Chief Inspector Clovis Trudeau, head of Montreal's riot squad.

Inspector Trudeau, who supervised the eviction of some 40 protesters from the ninth floor of the Hall Building, described the visual difficulties arising from the presence of flames and smoke.

The police inspector acknowledged that he could not personally identify any one of the 10 defendants in the Court.

Graham Martin, director of the computer centre, testified that data control equipment worth \$1,470,000 and a \$125,000 IBM computer were destroyed.



ROBERT HAJALY  
Conflicting advice

According to Robert Hajaly, past President of the Students' Society, the secrecy shrouding the report is probably linked to the question of whether unilateral implementation of the new constitution would be legal.

Hajaly, on the other hand, has secured conflicting legal advice from Jean Pierre Mongeau.

## Distribution of publication to high schools banned

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal yesterday upheld a previous decision to prohibit the distribution on the Board's property of Tuesday, McGill Students' Society's high school publication.

According to John Perrie, Assistant Director of the PSBGM, the schools "will not be used as distribution centres for all kinds of literature."

The editors of Tuesday proposed to submit advance copies of the paper for review by the Board. However, Mr. Perrie stated that the content of the paper did not make any difference.

"The Board shouldn't have to review publications. It is against our policy to allow outside publications to be distrib-

ed in our schools and we won't change it," he explained.

The paper Tuesday was known a few months ago as Monday. The name was changed in accordance with a plan at the beginning of the year to have five issues

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### Peace Corps

Two representatives of the U.S. Peace Corps will be at a booth in the Union Lobby today, tomorrow, and Friday. They are primarily interested in talking with American citizens, but anyone else is welcome to discuss the Peace Corps with them. See the Placement Office for further information.



# Escape legitimized

by GEORGE BEILER

Students in men's residences will have until Jan. 31 to leave residence and collect reimbursement for the unused portion of their fees.

But residents who wish to leave will still have to forfeit a \$50 room deposit, which is held against payment for the entire year.

The decision, approved yesterday by Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw, followed requests by students to leave, in the absence of applications to move in as replacements.

Residents are required to sign

a contract that makes them responsible for the entire \$900 residence fee, regardless of whether they wish to stay for the entire year.

Until this year, a waiting list existed, and students who wished to move out were reimbursed.

This year, the waiting list disappeared, and students found that they faced difficulties if they wished to withdraw unless they were face difficulties if they were able to produce an "adequate" reason.

The University is considering permanent changes in the contract residents must sign.

## Loyola to reform Board of Trustees

Loyola College, in an unprecedented action, has announced that non-Jesuits, including women, will soon be appointed to the College's Board of Trustees.

In the past, only Jesuits have been allowed to sit on the Board.

The decision to elect non-Jesuits comes in the aftermath of disturbances at Loyola over the firing of several professors.

## Distribution...

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printed, each with the name of a day of the week.

René Sorell, BA2, a co-editor of the paper, resigned a few weeks ago due to hassles with the editorial board and the PSBGM. According to Sorell, he could not operate when he had to please the PSBGM administration. He did however stay on the staff until Tuesday was finished.

The two remaining editors, George Freedman, BScE1, and Harry Baum, BEng E1, will ask Students' Council to take back their funds if the paper cannot be distributed.

**Dying at the  
Age of Six Months  
in a Teepee  
at 35° Below  
is Natural Causes**

## Indian Baby Asphyxiates

A tiny Indian girl has perished in her parents' teepee nearly 300 miles north of Montreal and in 35-below-zero weather.

Coroner Jacques Bergeron, M.D., of La Tuque, reported today that the cause of death was asphyxiation caused by vomiting. Little Sarah Bowin, who was six months old, suffered from severe bronchial trouble, he said.

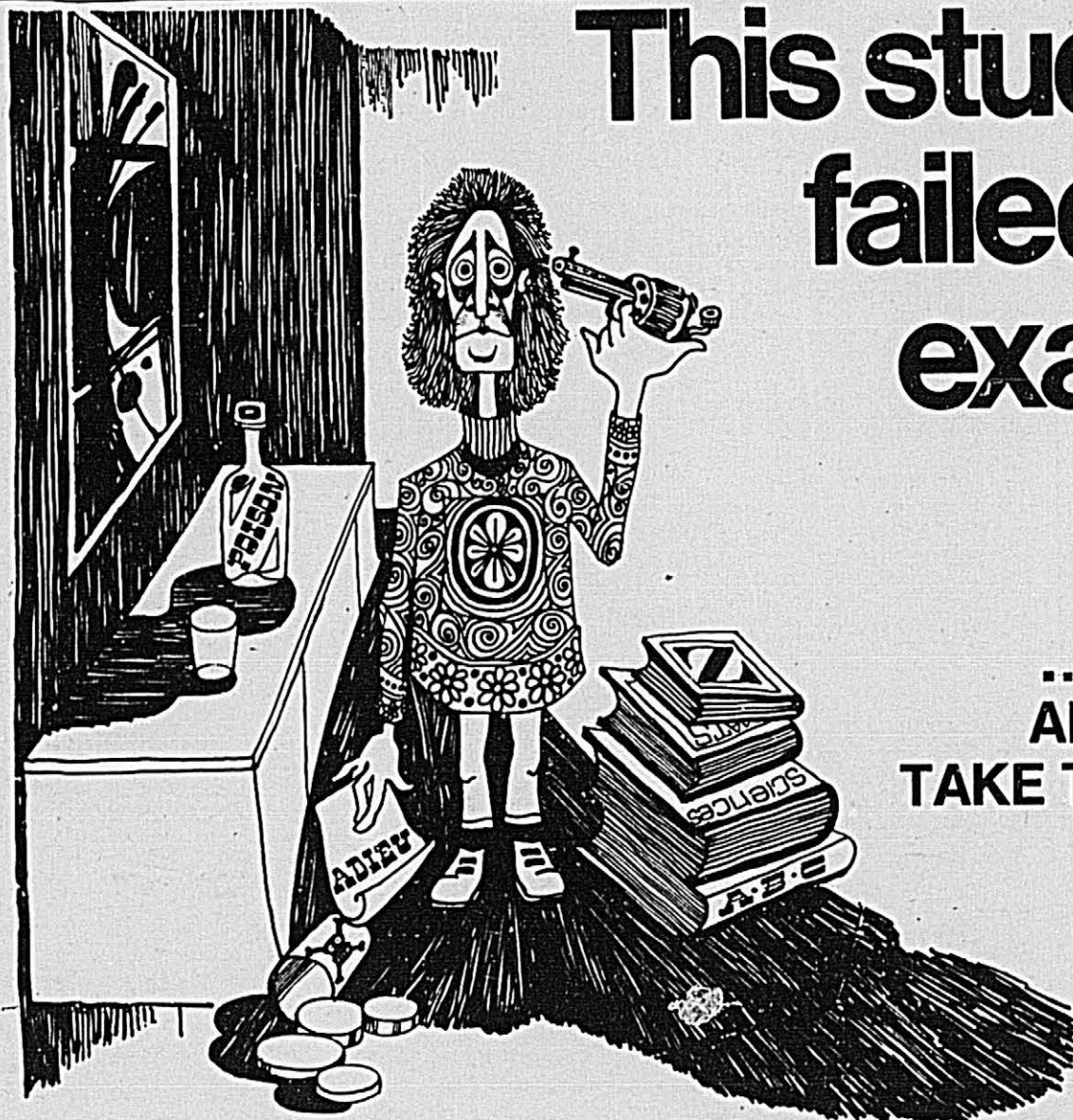
Sarah, one of several children of Mr. & Mrs. René Bowin of Pieds-noir (Black-feet) tribe was found dead in the early hours of yesterday morning, the Provincial Police said. Her body was frozen, but an autopsy established that death was due to vomiting which filled the windpipe and lungs.

QPP Corporal Culles Poisson said the Bowins live in a teepee on the fringes of an old Indian reservation near the village of Sawmaur. Sawmaur is in Laviolette County, about 100 miles northwest of La Tuque.

Coroner Bergeron returned a verdict of death due to natural causes.

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## August - Hoffman: Defence based on General

by ED CHOUKE

Gaëtan Robert, the lawyer representing Arnold August PhD3, and Eric Hoffman BSc2, said yesterday that he will bring up the entire Chaudhuri issue in Municipal Court today as part of their defense.

He also outlined the structure of Le Comité pour les Droits Démocratiques du Peuple of which he is president, at the press conference he held yesterday. The CDDP fully supports August and Hoffman and opposes the hiring of General Chaudhuri by McGill.

In M. Robert's opinion, the battle between the duo and the McGill administration is a political one. Today they are facing a possible permanent injunction from McGill for violating an administrative suspension and verbally threatening several officials.

The CDDP, created last September is an anti-fascist, non-political organization. Its objectives are to maintain a committee of lawyers to defend without payment those accused of political crimes, and to publish a newsletter every 3 weeks listing cases of repression and fascism in Quebec. The McGill Student Front is one of the CDDP's youth wings.

Robert said that the greatest victory the CDDP won was his successful defense of Steven Queller. Queller yelled "Nixon Assassin" at President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau during a ceremony at Place des Nations last June. He declared that this case established the right of publicly expressing a political opinion contrary to the government's.

Robert charged that Quebecers had been arrested for distributing political newspapers in Montreal, St. Jérôme and Shawinigan. He said that August and Hoffman were picked up by police Monday while legally picketing the Center for Developing Area Studies.

The two were not harassed yesterday in their picketing of the CDAS where Chaudhuri works.

The McGill Committee to Oppose Chaudhuri is holding a rally in the Union today at 1 pm, in violation of a Students' Council ban, to "confront General Chaudhuri's closest allies on campus".

## Moratorium march delayed

by ARNOLD BENNETT

The Moratorium March on Ottawa has been postponed until Feb. 27-28. The main reasons given were that more time was needed to make preparations, both here and in Ottawa, and that the weather would be more suitable for a march in February.

Students from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Kingston will be the main participants in the demonstrations. The Voice of Women has promised to find accommodations in the capital for out-of-town protesters.

Posters and buttons will be sold in the coming month to raise money to cover expenses for the Moratorium. Busses chartered to take Montreal demonstrators to Ottawa should cost less than \$3 per person.

McGill Hillel is providing the Moratorium Committee with a grant, and the Students' Council will be approached shortly to approve the Moratorium budget for the rest of the academic year.

The march will take place on Saturday, Feb. 28. The Ottawa police have not yet been contacted concerning a permit, but MMC spokesmen expect no difficulties.

Instead of a teach-in the night of Feb. 27, march organizers will try to attract participants with an entertainment program of folk-singers and a movie on Vietnam, entitled, "In the Year of the Pig."

The purpose of the march is to express opposition to Canadian complicity in the Vietnam

war. Letters are being sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp requesting a statement of policy.

However, Moratorium spokesmen assert that the government has been noticeably quiet about Vietnam. They cite the lack of any significant response by the Prime Minister or External Affairs to Quebec Voice of Women President Claire Culhane's questions.

The protesters will demand a declaration of Canadian opposition to the war, an embargo on arms and strategic materials exports to the U.S., an effective and impartial role for Canada on the International Control Commission, and better treatment of American war resisters in Canada.

"Canadian resources used in the American war machine should be used in the Canadian economy instead to solve Canadian problems," declared MMC member Joel Kreps at a press conference Friday.

Antiwar groups in Canada are presently attempting to build grassroots support. French Canada especially, MMC spokesmen feel, should be amenable to opposing American imperialism.

They note that the CIA operates in countries considered "unfriendly" to the US, while the USIA operates in "friendly" countries. The fact that the CIA operates in Quebec should be an indication, they say, of the US attitude toward French Canada.

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ROD STEIGER, CLAIRE BLOOM in "THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" Wednesday Jan. 28 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

TERPSICHOE — The un-superstitious semi-formal. Friday February 13th. 3935 University Street featuring FreeWill. Tickets at Union Box-Office, \$6.50/couple, food and drink.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELLORS: The director of Camp Ramah in Canada will be at the Hillel House on Jan. 29 from noon to 5:00 pm. If interested phone Mrs. Rapkin at 845-9171 or simply go on over.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CYNTHIA: politics make fantastic bedfellows. LOVE Ralph.

"DISSENT AND SOCIAL CHANGE" Benjamin SPOCK Friday, Feb. 6. 8:00 pm. U. of M. Tickets \$2.00 from Student Union. Jan. 26.

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Ski with the Engineering Ski Club this Sat., Jan. 31 at Glen Mountain. \$6.00 cheap. Everybody welcome. McConnell 624.

POLISH CLUB invites everyone to see Jean Dubuffet's modern art and sculptures. Museum of Fine Arts 7:00 pm Wednesday Jan. 28. Info. Richard 935-2948.

TOM PAXTON is coming. February 21.

"ALFIE" with Michael Caine and Shelley Winters Saturday Jan. 31 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

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## LETTERS

### Letter from the outside

Mr. J. H. Holton  
Secretary to the Board  
of Governors

Dear Mr. Holton:

I just received your letter of December 16 from Professor David Solomon. I am happy to know that my monthly check will be continued while I am on leave from the university and I have notified the personnel department to send it to my home address. The money will come in handy when I am in Israel.

As you know, I informed Chancellor Ross, Principal Robertson and Vice-Principal Oliver in November that I was leaving the university. I cannot tell you how delighted I am to find that not only do people want me to stay at McGill but that my salary will be continued while I do the work that I must do in the homeland of the Jewish people.

When I will return to Montreal and McGill I cannot say. It may be three months, six months, one year, two years, however long it will take for me to get myself together for my life's mission. I very much want to return to Canada at some point to continue the work that I started here in the past eighteen months. I will not go off and forget the generosity that has been shown to me by your society and your institutions.

If I have seemed angry at times and caused older friends of mine in the university community anguish over the past several months, it has not been because of a destructive intent, but because of a sincere desire to see my values, Jewish values, realized within the context of your culture. There is obviously a conflict between the way of life of Jewish people and English people, although this is not irreconcilable if people are willing to compromise and go half-way toward respecting and understanding different points of view.

What more is there to say? I thank you for my 18 months in Canadian society and hope that you will be able to build a better world for yourselves and your children. For me, the last year

and a half in the company of such colleagues as Dr. Richard Salisbury, Dr. Aileen Ross, Dr. Robert Vogel, Dr. William Westley was a rest and recuperation from the trauma of American barbarism. Principal Robertson taught me some valuable lessons as did Vice-Principals Oliver and Frost. I owe much to Stanley Gray and to all my wonderful students who taught me as much about myself and where I was, as I taught them about where I have been and what I had learned. I hope at some point that old grudges can be forgotten, the shields and spears put down, and the conflict between my generation and yours ended. But as I told Principal Robertson in my lunch meetings with him last year this will take a greater courage for communication and change than the "old Guard" at McGill has thus far shown. A real act of courage which would demonstrate to me that you have regained your faith in the future would be to invite Stanley Gray to return to the University. He is really not a dangerous man: a basically decent chap underneath all his rhetoric.

In any case, here is hoping all of you a year of peace in your personal lives, a year of peace for the university, and a year of peace for mankind everywhere.

Shalom,  
Professor Louis Goldberg  
c.c. Editor, McGill Daily

### Administrative tokenism

Sir:

I couldn't resist noticing the usual contradictions in Administration statements on the role of students in selecting McGill's new Chancellor and Principal.

When Students' Council Representatives met a delegation from the Principalship Selection Committee last term, we were informed by the Chancellor that our demands for equitable student representation were felt to be unreasonable because that Committee had already had one session and was well underway. The Principal's term expires later this year.

A few days ago I read the Chancellor's announcement that a new Committee to pick a Chancellor

has been formed, on the premise that more student representation (which was never asked for) is needed. An earlier Committee, according to one of your news stories, had long ago been formed and nominated H. Carl Goldenberg. I presume that he has been rejected by the Board of Governors. Meanwhile, the Chancellorship has been vacant since January 1st.

Paul Wong, B.A. IV

### MSEA suckholes, pilfers punchers

Sir,

Limitless is the amount of slime that profit-seeking capitalism can produce. The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies not only sucks off the university like a parasite (what other institution would tolerate it) but also steals from it.

A most reliable source has informed me that in applying to an ad in the Daily last week reading "Keypunchers Wanted, Good Wages... we supply equipment" the MSEA, who's office was at the unidentified address in, the ad informed the applicant that the keypunching was for data processing that MSEA was doing for other corporations.

The applicant was instructed to go to the basement of the Math Building on McTavish and use the keypunch there which is intended for students' course work. The supervisor of the keypunch apparently does not know that the MSEA makes its profits behind his back. Neither does anyone else.

The university's selling address stickers to MSEA is bad enough. Misusing university property should get Dicky Pomerance a summons before the Discipline Committee.

Sam Boskey

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## Comment

### The myth of the unitary state

In the debate about the fate of the collapsed Biafran state, many commentators have grasped to some extent, the fragile legitimacy on which the state is based. It is quite evident that the Nigerian state was created in 1961, from a block of former British colonial territories whose inhabitants were quite distinct in traditions and languages. Nigeria was created by historical accident without any ostensible unifying element other than the European colonial origins. Why then was so much importance attached to maintaining this form even when a large segment wished to dissociate itself from that state? Because the principle of the unitary state had been challenged. Every existing state arose by historical chance and around it various institutions and traditions developed which legitimized the authority structure within that state. There is nothing absolute, nothing sacred, about the state. Originating in coercion, under the control of the limited élite, the state can never be truly of the people, even under the representative democratic or communist forms, because it has always been of the élite rather than of the people. Parliaments or Supreme Soviets have stepped into the same shoes of the collapsed absolute monarchies and ruled the same territories and peoples; the nature of the state remains unchanged.

Because Biafra called the myth of the unitary state into question, all the governments of the world were enraged at this impertinence and urged Nigeria to re-assert its authority; such a precedent would create havoc in other states if the people took it into their heads to call into question the legitimacy of other central governments. Russia has the Ukraine and the other "republics" to worry about, Wilson has the Free Scots and Free Welsh, Nixon the blacks in the cities and of course "just-society" Trudeau could not contemplate an independent Québec.

But it is not only the problems of dissident peoples within the present unitary states; it is also the question of the right of people to make up their own minds about the nature of their society. By rejecting the contemporary order, the Biafrans were revolutionaries who affirmed their desire to create a new order. And all political authorities oppose revolutionaries who call their jurisdiction into question. The reaction of the British élite to the Irish independence movement was, and that of Ottawa toward the Parti Québécois is, counter-revolutionary. Only through force could the Irish impress on their colonial overlords that the contemporary order, originating in oppression, could no longer continue. However, in creating a new state, as Ireland and Biafra did and as Québec will, the revolution stops half-way; they ape their former overlords by creating institutions in the image of those of their former masters. They do not carry the revolution to its ultimate extent by according all political and economic authority to the people on the local level and on a decentralized basis. Only this would be a total negation of the myth of the unitary state.

Klaas Bylsma

## LEAN AND HUNGRY

## spy vs spy

by George Kopp

NICE WEATHER  
FOR DUCKS.

NAAH, FOR  
PENGUINS.

CIGARRETTE?

UH, UH,  
UH...

CIGARRETTE?  
CIGARRETTE?

UH, UH, UH,  
UH, UH, UH,  
UH, UH...  
NO! I ONLY  
SMOKE  
EXPLODING  
CIGARS!!!

SO YOU  
ARE MY  
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# From Amerika

by abbie hoffman  
reprinted from good times

Berkeley. I actually went here about 10 years ago. I was born at a demonstration against Woolworth's during the sit-ins February 2nd and 3rd, 1960, right over here on Shattuck Ave. Coming back is sort of like coming back to Mecca and the problem is I ain't even a Muslim. Within two days I've been accused of being a male chauvinist, three racial slurs, two times of neglecting the Third World Movement, of slipping into cultural nationalism. It's weird. I guess I confess. I also gotta big nose.

Self criticism, doubt, 57 people in the last two days have told me when the world was going to end. 27 named the date. A very optimistic community we have here. I mean, if the world is going to end, why don't we work towards the day before the world is going to end, which ought to be an outta sight trip. With no ingrown regional chauvinism.

Berkeley, what happened here? I mean Berkeley has set models all around the country. First place in liberty. It's kinda sad coming back here. Ten years ago, in 1960, the first demonstration we had over there and then we went over to... They had this cat, Caryl Chessman. He was on death row. He was accused of raping somebody in Los Angeles. They had him on death row for about 12 years and he wrote about 10 books. Trashy little books, not much politics in them. Novels about being in prison. I read a couple of the books and I said well I'm going over there to San Quentin to see if I could do something about getting Caryl out. I mean like Marlon Brando was gonna be there, Shirley MacLaine, stars like that. So we printed up all our nice little neat signs. We went over there from Berkeley sort of a vigil. Stand on the hill outside of San Quentin in March,

1960. For Caryl Chessman. And we had our nice little neat signs and the warden came out and gave us all coffee and donuts and said things like "We agree with your goals but not your methods." And Pat Brown, he's a leading liberal of his day, next to Adlai Stevenson. He was Governor of this fair state. He came on the boob tube and said, "I am against capital punishment but in this case my hands are tied." And at 10 am that morning somebody came out and read in a very official type language, the type of Julius the Just, the judge against us in Chicago used the same kind of mumbo jumbo language. Blah blah it is necessary to take certain measurements blah blah.

And we all folded up our signs and came back here to Berkeley. It seemed kind of hopeless, in 1960. Just part of being born. Came back and one of my best friends, David Rogers, who was a graduate student here at University of California, Experimental Psychology. In those days there was no psychology of human beings. It was only experimental, like if you wanted to send an elephant through a maze, that was cool. They'd send off to Washington and get you tons of money for that. If you wanted to bombard rat brains with super high electronic rays in that radiation lab they have up there in the hills, you could do all that shit. But if you wanted to talk to people, that was out, kid. You were in the wrong business. It's called psychology and my buddy David Rogers couldn't take all that shit ripped up all his psychology books. Shoved his textbook down the fucking toilet. His brain was so fucking damaged from the chromosome damage trip called American Education at the University of California he

went out to the Oakland Bay Bridge set his fucking camera on the edge with the stop tab set, jumped off the fucking bridge, took his picture as his last gift to Experimental Psychology. I took one look at that and said "FUCK this," and took off. That year the House on UnAmerican Activities opened a road show in San Francisco and people went over and said "We ain't takin none of this SHIT," and the 1960's were born. We're all children of the 1960's. Orphans of America. Children of BLOOD.

And now we sit in the courtroom on the 23rd floor in downtown Dalyland. An anachronism, a year and a half ago, the end of the age of innocent, Democratic Convention, Chicago, Illinois, 1968. BLOOD! ALL BLOOD! The children of the sixties, all BLOOD running in the streets. We say "NO" we refuse to participate in America's Children for breakfast program. FUCK IT! Now that's what's going on in the last stage of the American Empire, just like in Babylon the last act of Nebuchadnezzar he was the Richard Nixon of his day. When he realized the show was all up they invented this God called Moloch and they said to all the people, "The way you're going to make it into heaven is to bring all your kids down and feed them to this god this fire furnace called Moloch." Now they call it Big Business and Nebbakenezza's name is Richard Nixon. America's children-for-breakfast program. It's a sign that the Empire's collapsing. In Chicago if you see this thing where they have heavy stuff along the bottom like they're lost in California because of heavy tidal wave, stuff like that. Those secret messages. It says, "It is now 10:30 pm, curfew is in

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## actions & reactions

### France: Suicide and Protest

Three teen-agers, all products of liberal catholic families, all attending catholic high schools, all uninvolved in active political groups, and all considered "normal" by parents and teachers, committed suicide by setting themselves on fire on three separate occasions in Lille last week. "I did this because I cannot adapt myself to this world. I did it as a sign of protest against violence and to see love again."

### New York: Bust in Spanish Harlem

On January police arrested 105 Puerto Ricans who were occupying the First Spanish Methodist Church and using it to feed free breakfasts to the children of the district. The members of the Young Lords, who initiated the sit-in, found widespread support for their program amongst members of the community during their 11-day occupation. In addition to the free breakfasts program, the Lords have sent people door-to-door in the area to check for lead-poisoning, which is rampant in rat infested, garbage strewn El Barrio. The Young Lords have succeeded in gaining support in the community because they have shown the people of Spanish Harlem that they are working for their interests.

### Milan: Convulsions towards Orgasm

Students and young workers set up barricades in downtown Milan last Wednesday and held that area of the city for four hours. The demands of the demonstrators were directed against the government's repressive policies and in support of the workers in their battle with private employers. The government has imprisoned close to 7,000 workers in response to the nation-wide strikes held last fall.

### Bail doubled in bomb case

Sam Melville, one of four persons accused of conspiring to bomb government buildings in New York, is still in a federal jail here even though friends were able to supply the \$50,000 bail initially required. When they arrived in court with the bail Jan. 3, federal judge Milton Pollack doubled bond to \$100,000, implying that those putting up the money were inclined to allow Melville to jump bail in order to secure freedom "of their friend and ally". Two other defendants, Jane Alpert and Dave Hughey, have been released on \$20,000 bail each. The remaining defendant, George Demmerle, described as a paid FBI informer, is free without bail. The four were arrested Nov. 12.

### Pathet Lao attacks with rockets

Pathet Lao armed forces fired 15 rockets into military and political targets in Pakse, the second largest city in Laos, on Jan. 9. This was the first time the liberation forces have directed rockets toward a major city. Of the 15 rounds fired, three struck a compound of the U.S. Agency for International Development, six struck the airport and six hit the military headquarters.

### Chicano Parley in March

A national conference of chicanos has been announced by Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez of the Denver Crusade for Justice. The chicano congress, to be held in Denver in March will include delegates representing Chicano groups across the country. Gonzalez said that invitations will also go out to Puerto Rican organizations in the East. Gonzalez said last month the congress will consider a program "to form our own political party and make plans for convening our own nation of Aztlan" - a name given to a large portion of the Southwest by native Americans.

### Ankara bus protests

Protesting cancellation of reduced fare permits, students in Ankara, Turkey, hijacked more than 30 buses and left them in various places around the city. City traffic was paralysed for four hours until the students released the buses after a scuffle with police. Seven police were injured and 34 students were taken into custody.



Blackfoot ceremony "Legend of the burning buffalo grass". Part of a dying culture? See page 3.

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# The Politics of Desperation

by alan freeman

Canadians have, to an amazing extent, accepted an American consciousness. Canadian liberals talk of the problems of American cities and of the ghetto poor as conditions in Montreal, Halifax and Winnipeg slums continue to deteriorate. English-Canadian radicals have little better records. While the Chicago Conspiracy trials are followed keenly, the cases of Vallières and Gagnon here in Montreal go unreported. But perhaps the most glaring case of vicarious revolutionary fervor can be seen in the attitudes towards Black Americans and Canadian Indians. While we avidly soak up the works of 'Rap' Brown, Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver the only knowledge we have of Canadian Indians come from old NFB films about Mohawk Indian High-steel workers in Caughnawaga. None of us seem to care to listen to Indian leaders and hear what they say.

The position of Indians within Canada is intolerable and the attitude of the Canadian government in its relations with Indians approaches racism. A small number of examples easily prove this.

47% of Indian families earn less than \$1,000 a year; 75% earn less than \$2,000. The mortality rate for pre-school age Indian children is 8 times the national rate. These conditions reflect the situation in an under-developed 3rd world country and not those of an advanced highly industrialized nation.

The Indian Affairs department, at present responsible for the education of treaty Indians, has a network of residential schools throughout the country, for reserve children. In this system, a child of 7 or 8 may be taken from his parents for 10 months of a year and placed in an alien environment 300 or 400 miles from his home. Until recently, children attending these schools were prohibited from using their native languages in communicating among themselves. The residential school system can most benevolently be called a process of enforced assimilation.

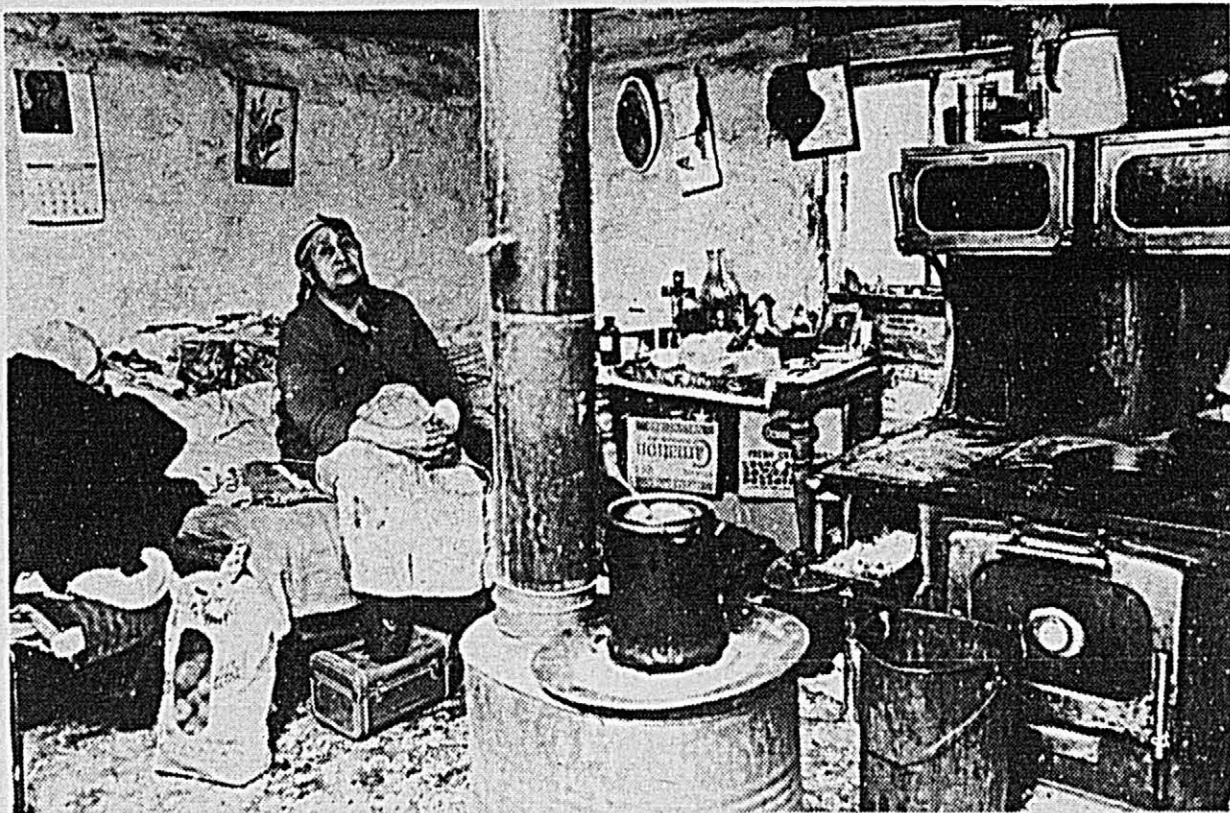
In Northern Québec, a number of Indians still dependent on hunting and fishing for their livelihood, continue to have their game seized and are fined by Québec wildlife officers. These Indians, though not covered by treaties, have never surrendered title to their land. However, the Québec government encourages American tourists to fish and hunt and American mining companies to stake and sink mines in these game reserves. They do so with impunity while native aboriginal rights remain unprotected and Indian children starve.

40% of the Indian population is unemployed and living on relief. Of course, there is little emphasis placed on teaching skills or on encouraging economic development on the reserve. Our Department of Indian Affairs realizes that welfare provides an excellent way of keeping the native people dependent on and subservient to its bureaucrats in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised Canada a Just Society in his election campaign of 1968. Particular emphasis was placed on obtaining justice for the Indians, the Métis, and the Eskimos. A new policy regarding Indian affairs would be adopted after consultation with Indian leaders. This proposed new policy has since blossomed out in the form of a White Paper presented by Jean Chrétien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, in June of 1969. Its proposals are sweeping and in the view of the government will establish a just society for the Indian. However, the government's concept of justice does not seem to coincide with that of Indian leadership. The preparation and content of this White Paper demonstrate the continuance of a paternalistic attitude of our government towards the founding people of Canada.

Prior to presenting the White Paper, there were a series of consultative meetings held between Indian leaders and the government. As is typical in such dealings the policy enunciated at the end of the consultations had little to do with the priorities of those who were consulted, namely the Indian leaders. These representatives of the Indian community were most adamant on the matter of Indian rights — they wanted no repeal of the Indian Act, until the question of Indian rights was settled. What is the first recommendation of the White Paper? That the Indian Act be repealed. The white-man's forked tongue continues to wag incessantly.

The repeal of the Indian Act is based on the belief that the current position of the Indian within Canadian society stems from discrimination, and "the legislative and constitutional basis of discrimination must be removed." No Indian will argue that this is not true. However, in abolishing the Act the government is also denying the Indian any minority rights as regards to culture, language or the means of making a living. It would be one thing if the government's total policy was one of no special rights for any group within Canadian society, but as Harold Cardinal points out in his book *The Unjust Society*, "If the government truly opposes constitutional discrimination, then it will,



of course, remove all references to French-Canadians or English-Canadians from the Canadian constitution. Naturally the newly passed languages bill must be revoked." It appears as if only the minority rights of the two founding white races are to be protected by the federal government.

The Chrétien philosophy that one can legislate away discrimination and inequality of opportunity sounds reminiscent of the euphoric liberal talk surrounding the American Civil Rights Bill of 1964. As we all know, the Black Man is in worse economic shape now than he was in 5 years ago. One would think that in our assimilation of the American experience we could learn from some of their many mistakes.

Another major proposal of the White Paper is the transference of responsibility for such things as education and health and welfare from the Department of Indian Affairs to provincial jurisdiction. The Indians would thereby, so goes government thinking, be on a par with the rest of us. Integration would be encouraged and soon Indians would be off the reservations and be turned into good suburbanites. Besides the fact that assimilation or cultural genocide, as many Indians prefer to call it, is not what the native peoples want, it would probably not take place if such a policy were adopted. It seems more likely that the Indians would end up in the same boat as the Métis who have long been under provincial government jurisdiction.

The conditions of these native people who are not legally classified as Indians but may have as much Indian blood in them as registered Indians, are even worse than those of legal Indians. Their education has been almost totally neglected by the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta where they are most numerous. Equality before the law meaning equality of opportunity is a myth indeed. It is interesting to note that it is the Province of Québec which the Indians are most suspicious of. In its dealings with the native peoples it has not hesitated to sacrifice Indian rights for the sake of large mining firms. There still exists among government officials in Québec the attitude that Indians are "les sauvages" to be converted into docile, obedient red men.

Many Indian leaders also point out that the switch to the provinces will simply fractionalize the Indians who are at the present time building a viable nation-wide organization to speak for them to government, in the form of the National Indian Brotherhood.

What seems apparent to Indians and to an increasing number of whites is the deception which the White Paper represents. The government is telling the people of Canada that it wants to place the Indians on an equal footing with other Canadians as regards the law and the day-to-day services provided by government. In doing away with the Indian Act and in minimizing the importance of treaties, the government is destroying all claims Indians have to ancestral rights and is in effect leaving them as new immigrants to fend for themselves in an urban world which they do not want to enter. In transferring jurisdiction of the provinces, the government is attempting to get rid of a responsibility which is becoming too much of a burden to it.

It is evident that what Indian communities need is a mass of financial aid to build schools, hospitals, houses, and to provide work for the people, and not simple equal treatment. These resources can only come from the federal government which has the funds available. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the White Paper came in its preparation. Consultation with the Indians was shown to be a sham. The government prepared its policy in complete disregard of the Indian people, as were the treaties drawn up by our white forefathers when they stole the land from them in the 18th and 19th centuries. But this time, the Indians will not be fooled into believing promises of government officials again.

Until now, Indians have remained within structures which advocate change through established lobbying procedures and negotiation with government authorities. The National Indian Brotherhood established in July of 1969 replaced obsolete, non-representative bodies which no longer adequately served the native peoples. The brotherhood is in reality a federation of provincial associations with the power to make policy on issues of a national scope only. Its leaders represent concerned people dedicated to getting a better deal for its people. It proposes to present an answer to government policies in the form of a "red paper" which is presently being drafted. It is a final attempt to change the status of Canadian Indians through constitutional means. If it fails Indians will not hesitate to seize what is due them by natural right. Already, there exists the Native Alliance for Red Power which is beginning to organize among young Indian workers, students and dissatisfied people on relief. Their tactics and policies are similar to those of the Black Panthers and Young Lords south of the border.

We have already seen the beginning of confrontation politics when Indians from the Six-Nation band near Cornwall blocked the International Bridge in protest against the breaking of a treaty by customs officials. The white power structure has got its last chance before Indian communities explode with the anger of people who have been oppressed ever since the first missionaries landed on the continent and set out to "civilize" the natives.

Indian leaders do not want any more do-gooders from the white community coming to the reservations to help to "improve the lot of the native." Indians have had their fill of white social workers and government officials who come to the reserves and impose their own values on Indian people. Indeed, that has been the complaint against many CYC community organizers. What remains for whites to do is to pressure our representatives in government to change their outrageous policies. But most of all non-whites need to learn about Indian values, culture and their current position in Canadian society. We have to listen to people like Wilfrid Pelletier, Harold Cardinal, and Kahn-Tineta Horn. We'll have an excellent opportunity to do so at the Teach-in to be held here at McGill next week. Come and listen — it's about time we whites shut up and opened our ears.



# The Quebec Liberals: A Hell of a Party

by bramley hill

## The Hungry Administrators.

Last Week in Quebec City, Robert Bourassa was elected to succeed Jean Lesage as leader of the Quebec Liberal Party. The card-carrying members of the party, it may be said, only confirmed formally in convention what the Establishment of the Party has decided in caucuses and boardrooms four months earlier. What are the consequences of the election of his man for the Liberal post in light of its history, the leadership campaign and the eminent provincial election?

The Quebec Liberal Party dates back to Joseph Papineau and his Rouge followers who staged the unsuccessful revolution of 1837. The failure of revolution alienated the Rouge from the Quebec population, an alienation which was compounded by the presence of George Etienne Cartier in the "bleu" team which negotiated Confederation thirty years later. The conservatives continued to predominate in Quebec both federally and provincially until the end of the 19th century when the hanging of Louis Riel and anti-French conservative stand in the Manitoba Schools question set the stage for the Liberal renaissance, a renaissance characterized by a coalition between certain English business interests and Wilfrid Laurier. Laurier was subsequently elected first French-Canadian Prime Minister in 1896. This is an important date in the history of the Provincial Liberal Party, henceforth the party became associated with a strong federation, it became the link between English, and French Canada, gone forever was the "classe rouge" taint of the pre 1837 era. The rouge was replaced by a "rose-pale".

The fortunes of the provincial Party followed the success of its by brother the federal liberals until the close of the Second World War. Gouin, Taschereau and Godbout were closely associated with the federal re-

gimes; Godbout owes his electoral victory to Mackenzie King's intervention, through his Québec Lieutenant, Ernest Lapointe, in provincial politics in 1939. From 1945 to 1958 the Liberals were a weak opposition to Maurice Duplessis, this did nothing to harm their relationship with the federal Liberals who with Louis St. Laurent as leader dominated Quebec politics on the federal level.

In 1958, the provincial liberals selected a federal politician, Jean Lesage, to be their leader, thus renewing the unwritten contract between the two parties. His dynamic leadership rejuvenated the party and led them to election victories in 1960 and 1962. Relations between the two levels of the party remained excellent until 1963, even though French-Canadian politicians in Ottawa had difficulty justifying their mandate because of the direct negotiation between Jean Lesage and the Diefenbaker government.

The year 1963 found both Liberal parties in power for the first time since the end of the war. The provincial partner, however, refused to remain docile and relations between the two parties started to deteriorate shortly thereafter. In 1964, La Fédération Libérale du Québec, under the presidency of François Aquin separated from the Canadian Liberal Federation. In 1967 the party expelled René Levesque and his doctrine of souveraineté-association, yet at the same time adopted a position of special status for Quebec as advocated by Paul Gérin-Lajoie. Special status was rejected a year later by the party in their October convention, the constitutional position remained unclear however, as was shown by its refusal to wholeheartedly endorse Pierre Elliot Trudeau's one nation stand in the 1968 federal election.

Historically the liberal parties in western democracies represent the bourgeoisie, the dynamic entrepreneurial bourgeoisie. The Liberal Party in Que-

bec has been a marginal case because of the lack of a dynamic bourgeoisie in the province and because its federalist position cuts across class-lines. Thus while the anglophone minority has perceived and supported it as a liberal party, the French population views it as an administrative rather than an ideological alternative to the Union Nationale. This has enabled it to recruit men with such diverse political ideologies, as Bona Aisereault and René Levesque, Claude Wagner and Paul Gérin-Lajoie. It has led to the paternal, corrupt Taschereau regime and the technocratic leadership of the 1960's.

Between 1958 and 1960 Lesage recruited his young, energetic "équipe de tonnerre" with such people as René Levesque and Paul Gérin-Lajoie. This team revolutionized education and social welfare and introduced a new "façon de penser" to the dormant French-Canadian bourgeoisie. It was, however, defeated after six years in office. At this point members of the party establishment began to question the electoral efficacy of the left leaning members of the party. The result was the defeat of two-thirds of a progressive slate in the 1966 Federation elections and the subsequent purge of René Levesque from the party in 1967. It has been said that Levesque was purged more for his leftist economic leanings than for his constitutional position, Sovereignty Association. Meanwhile Jean Lesage, himself, felt that he did not have the confidence of party militants and subsequently resigned in August 1969. It must be noted here that since his resignation, Jean Lesage, especially by his performance in parliament has re-emerged as party leader and many Liberal organizers must have second thoughts about the choice of the recent convention.

## The Campaign

Three people presented themselves as candidates for the leadership race to replace Jean Lesage, Pierre Laporte, Robert Bourassa, Claude Wagner. Laporte had been considered for a long while as the inheritor to the liberal leadership, he was the leader of the parliamentary caucus, and a strong performer in the National Assembly. He had the support of a majority of the party deputies and some of the party establishment at the local level i.e. presidents, vice-presidents etc. of county organizations. There is no doubt, however, that he lacked financial support.

Robert Bourassa was supported by Alcide Courcy, the political and financial kingmaker of the party and through Courcy, Jean Lesage. He was also the favourite of most of the party establishment, members of different Federation committees and local organizers. He received help from the Trudeau organization and through it the financial assistance of the large Montréal Corporations. Moreover he is married to the former Andrea Simard and it is rumored that her family contributed \$200,000 to the Bourassa kitty.

One might wonder here why Trudeau and the Montréal business circles opted for Bourassa rather than Claude Wagner who is a stronger federalist. The reason is to be found, I think in Bourassa's concept of politics and his style of leadership, his educational background is very similar to Trudeau's, Université de Montréal, Oxford and Harvard. He equates prosperity with highly developed technocracy and "a political" modernization. His priorities are economic, his forte, lies in his capacity to lead rational decision makers in developing a climate propitious to business development. During the convention he addressed the delegates as shareholders and promised them prosperity as a board-chairman would promise increased profits. His emphasis on sound economics and a stable budget made him the businessman's politician.

Claude Wagner, was the anti-party establishment candidate. He had never been forgiven in party circles for having prosecuted liberal organizers for election irregularities while Minister of Justice. He received financial support apparently from some Montréal law offices, but it was negligible compared to Bourassa's fund. His main voting strength came from elected delegates in the rural areas.

From the beginning the race was loaded in Bourassa's favour: there were two reasons for this. Firstly through Courcy and indirectly through Lesage who has controlled the purse strings of the party, Bourassa obtained the support of the party organization and the vote of many of the non-elected delegates appointed by the party. Secondly he was able to influence many of the undecided delegates through a modern Trudeau inspired organization and overwhelming sums of money.



Robert Bourassa



Pierre Laporte



Claude Wagner



Photos by DAVID OLIVER



The campaign, itself, was long and rather boring. It was characterized by the sudden rise of a new remodeled Robert Bourassa who promised stability and law and order through economic prosperity and the re-emergence of Claude Wagner whose night-stick politics promised economic prosperity through the reinforcing of law and order. It ended with name-calling and the downing of the influence of the St. James Street financial clique more reminiscent of the Creditistes or the Poujadist movement than of any good old-fashioned liberals. Two interesting things however did occur during the campaign. Firstly, there was the emergence of Jean Marchand as a possible candidate, and the early announcement by J. P. Lefebvre followed by his subsequent withdrawal for, as he put it, the good of the country. Secondly, mid-way through the campaign, the business community had second thoughts about Bourassa's leadership capabilities, and turned to a man who combined his qualities with the proper attitudes toward business, Gerald Filion. It was too late however for Filion to enter the campaign without splitting Bourassa's vote and after a few speeches he withdrew to the safety of Marine Industries.

The convention was the logical extension of a lacklustre leadership race. It was strictly an exercise in re-uniting and rewarding the party faithful with beer parties and candidates' handshakes. It did, however, have the function of integrating the party regulars into the selection mechanism, making them believe that they participated in the political processes. The convention was also supposed to develop a sense of community among political warriors, a sense of community necessary for any party preparing for an election. Unfortunately Wagner's supporters took the whole thing too seriously, and they were actually surprised when their candidate lost and subsequently left in a huff refusing to play the game.

The selection of Bourassa means a renewal contract of the federal provincial Liberal party in the short run. The link is provided by Jean Prieur, a Trudeau executive assistant who was one of Bourassa's chief organizers and who is touted as Bourassa's future chef de cabinet.

Should the Liberals be returned to office in 1970 one can expect from Bourassa the same Trudeau-like concern for encouraging foreign investment no matter the long-term social costs. The battle against inflation will be waged with the workers and the civil-servants being asked to accept pay restrictions to aid in the war. It is doubtful that Bourassa will demand that the Anglo-American corporations lower their profit margin, although this method for combating inflation has been espoused by a number of well known economists (e.g. Ernest Mandel). His leadership would emphasize rationality and modernity the same way Nixon does in the U.S. and Pompidou in France. His technocratic decisions, taken in the name of the common welfare would be labelled apolitical.

### The Election

The 1970 Quebec provincial election will be fought on two levels. On the top level, the campaign will be waged strictly on economic issues. Even the new Parti Quebecois will emphasize bread and butter problems, with little emphasis on the constitutional issues, hoping to catch the protest vote. The constitutional question will occupy the middle level but will be an implicit variable because each of the party's positions is well known on this issue. The Liberal party, assured of the Federalist vote, will attempt to capture some of the large nationalist vote by emphasizing the priority of French as the working language, especially in business. The PQ will also attempt to capture some of the nationalist vote by demonstrating the inefficiency of two government levels partaking in governmental decision-making.

Both the UN and the PQ are probably both very satisfied with the selection of Bourassa as Liberal chief. The Liberal party has a traditional clientele in the province which is faithful no matter who the leader. The election of Wagner would have added liberal votes in the rural areas to established urban strength. **The PQ was much more afraid of Wagner, a potential usurper of the protest vote, than of Bourassa whom it feels it can deal with on his own level.** Wagner's participation in the Liberal party electoral campaign remains, thus, an important unknown, another important unknown, of course, insofar as the protest vote is concerned, is the role of the Creditiste party.

Bourassa thus will stress economics but with a priority to the French language. Both his opponents will accuse him of being the power of St. James St. financiers and the Ottawa government. The PQ attack will be led by Jacques Parizeau and thus this party will have the advantage of having their second in command attacking the Liberal leader while their own chief, René Lévesque, looks on from above and acts as referee.

Key factors in the outcome of the election, besides the role of Wagner and the Creditistes will be the ability



of both the Liberals and the Union Nationale to recruit new blood, especially notables at the local level, secondly the performance of Gilles Grogire in the rural areas could decide whether the PQ will be a Montreal or a province-wide phenomenon. Thirdly a savage battle is shaping up between all three parties in the underprivileged sectors of Montreal in the counties of St. Henri, St. Jacques, St. Anne plus five or six others.

These counties could determine which of the major parties will form the government.

The election will probably end with one of the old parties forming a small majority government, with the P.Q. getting 20% of the popular vote and 2% of the seats and threatening to work outside the system unless the electoral system is changed.



# The \$ex Press

by hyman weisbord

You can pick up SCREW, KISS, PLEASURE or THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF SEX on almost any Manhattan newspaper stand. They are all a new breed of mass-produced sex rags which sucker over half-a-million (of all ages) into shelling out 50-75 cents a copy. Since their inception about eighteen months ago these colourfully illustrated pieces of paper have made their producers filthy rich.

SCREW is the largest seller and was the first one on to the stands. The editors, Al Goldstein Jim Buckley say they mixed 350 dollars and the idea that sex sells to start their paper. Recently a buyer offered them \$150,000 for SCREW.

Content varies along the same sexual theme. Goldstein writes a weekly column of 42nd Street (the porno capital of America) film reviews which he finally rates on his Pete. Meter. There are recurrent articles by Jack and Lige, two "male lovers who dig life together and think it's a groove." Mr. P.R. is the "Consumer's Report" for the sexual device market and carefully analyzes and tests everything from dildos to singles' clubs.

The photos of nude men and women (genitalia of course) get to the readers in black and white

on newsprint. They hit hard primarily because they come across in a context of real photo-journalism. Sex rags aggressively distribute nude, co-ed shots within their pages because they are cheap, and because they take up space. Photos come from the "Dears and Rears" books sold in the porno shops on 42nd. Rights cost about 8 dollars — far less than hiring a photographer and models.

A weekly put-down column, entitled the "Shit List", has recently included Paul Krassner, The Catholic Church, and J. Edgar Hoover. It is one column in which people actually worry about having their names appear. Krassner, it is reported, phoned SCREW offices to relay his disturbance at the mention of his name in the "Shit List". Hoover tapped the phones and the Catholic Church excommunicated Al Goldstein.

When the American Mat-tachine Society tried to induce SCREW to promote gay ideals only, the editors printed an article that came down hard on homosexuals. At which point staffers Jack and Lige almost quit. When the Women's Liberation asked SCREW to aid them in getting their ideas across to the public the editors printed a story that

made plastic, Playboy pin-ups look human — "Why Women" was accompanied by a photo of a girl hugging a huge dog. The comparison between these companions of men has encouraged the Women's Lib people to look elsewhere for publicity.

SCREW had managed to remain apolitical until the editors made the mistake of cutting the head of Mayor John Lindsay onto a picture of a nude male with enormous genitals. Then they were busted. Presently the City of New York is proceeding with two lawsuits against the editors. SCREW, in turn, has filed suit against the N.Y.C. Chief of Police for harassment. The editors say court proceedings are time-consuming and admit that a recent price hike (from 50 to 75 cents) is "helping to pay for their lawyers". In the meantime SCREW is still appearing weekly and the editors are learning about political power.

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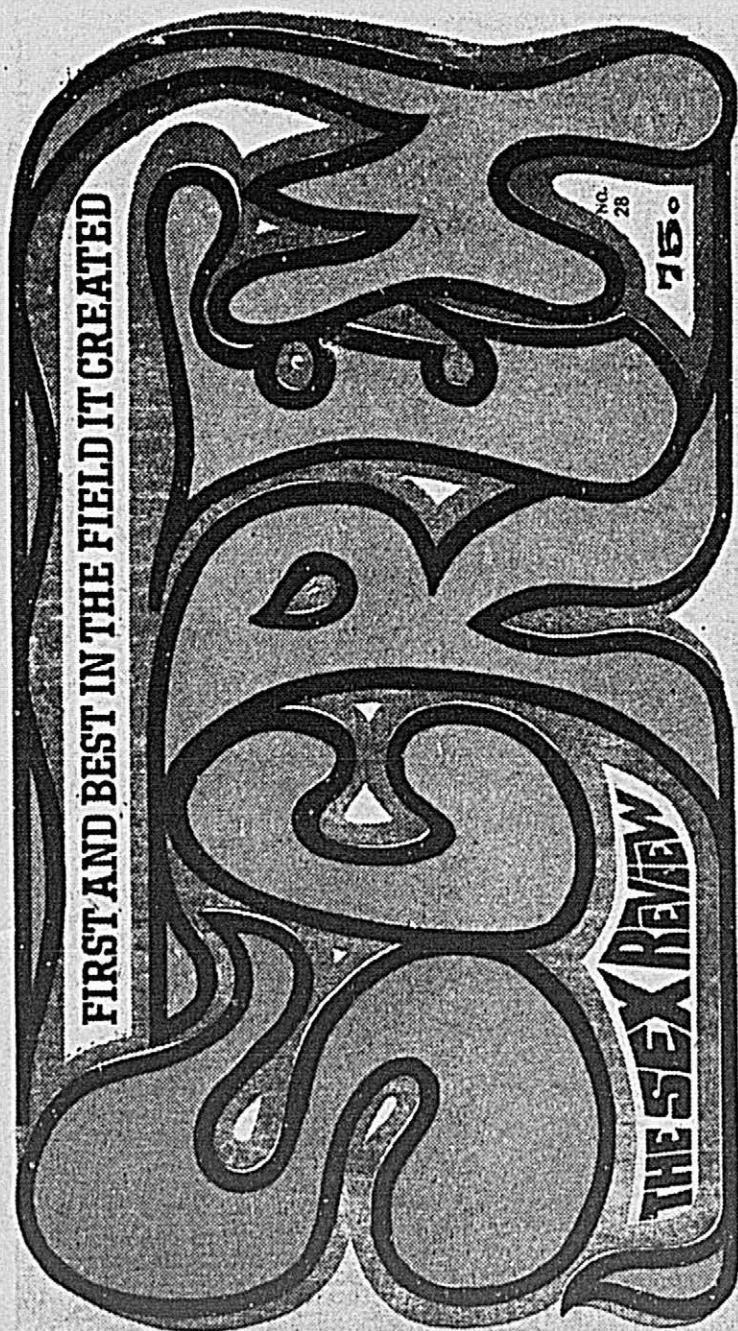
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Hoffman

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effect, if you're seventeen or under, you must be off the streets." Ain't nothing subtle about fascism in Chicago. In Chicago in 40% of the High Schools they have cops already in the High Schools and the justice department is saying we gotta round them all up and put them in detention camps. They don't need it, they already got High Schools. And they are detention camps and the kids around the country are relating to them like that.

The Trial. I don't know what to tell you about it. Like I said it's the age of innocence. It's probably the last time

we're going to be on trial the eight of us when we're innocent, that's the weird thing about it, we're absolutely innocent. I can't understand, after listening to the indictment after hearing the law, after sitting listening to the prosecutor's case for ten and a half weeks, absolutely have no idea of what we're being charged with, what we've done, what the charge is, what the law is, it's a total play being acted out in that room. We just sit there, "well what happened?" Like, for example, they make a big deal about this movie coming in, set up all their Bell and Howell projectors, and this guy Rod Cabbage from the Justice Department gets in there and does his thing and on comes Dave T. Dillinger and people'd be sitting around and like this and they would say "Cool it, Cool it." And then the lights would go on and the movie'll end. We would say "Hey man, is that our film or theirs?" "Like what happened there."

So it's all like that. They present our defense and we've got Mayor Daly coming next week. Oh well. Conspiracy with intent to Cross State Lines, to Instate Riots. Very Heavy. Conspiracy, which is kind of a good thing, it means

to breathe together, you know, like try and get into it. Conspiracy. It's an overt conspiracy which means we never had to meet. We were all introduced the day of the arraignment, about eight months after Chicago happened. I mean people had this image like we sat in a little closet, you know, with candles burning. With Intention, not to incite riots, but with having the intention when we cross state lines, Indiana, then it changed, Pennsylvania, Illinois, finally Chicago and we were all set with our proper state of mind. That's the inroad of Fascism. That's why the trial must be stopped. Legislation against a state of mind. To incite a riot, a riot is considered a threat of violence by one or more people in a crowd of three or more. Crossing state lines can be by telephone or by this I mean when some guy records this and runs up to Oregon and plays it, that's called crossing state lines. I've been trying to start a riot for ten years. But, the problem is without some stupid dinosaur like Mayor Daly, and without some Chicago PIGS, who gotta be the dumbest people on earth, you can't do a riot. I don't know how to do it. But, it's a typical case of American blind justice, where the victims get called the criminals.



# Owl's Clover



by h. blum

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is a good picture. It invites comparison with two other recent films — Godard's "Le Gai Savoir" and "Easy Rider" — because like them it deals not with dramatic situations and moral decisions, but with a life-style.

Like Godard's young couple and Captain America and his paranoid sidekick, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice are not real, particular individuals; they are types, mythic creations. Easy Rider's mythic figures are "wandering hippies" and Le Gai Savoir's are young revolutionaries. Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice, are the mythic incarnations of technological husband and wife.

The life-style, the mode of existence, that the film is all about is consumption. The men are affluent professionals (one involved in the film industry, the other a lawyer) who presumably do their jobs well, but obviously derive very little sense of creative fulfillment from them. The women are the men's wives. The worldview that the film is all about is existentialism. A codified intellectual game learned at second-or-third-hand (through the teachings

of an "Institute" modelled after one of those outfits in California where they conduct "sensitivity sessions" and all that kind of bullshit) introjected into a life-style the basic mode of which remains consumption.

The result is that the characters — or, at least, the couple who have been to the Institute (there is a complexity in the film that I haven't the time, space, or energy to go into in detail, but briefly, it's this: only one couple actually experiences the revelation of existential truth at the Institute; they then try to convert their two friends) become automata who speak the rhetoric of freedom, authenticity, commitment.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is a good picture. It shows the mythic man and wife of technological society as being themselves machines; but they are not the traditional "cogs in a machine", human beings destroyed by an inhuman, productive apparatus. They are not workers, tormented by nightmares of the assembly-line; they are slaves to an infernal machine of their own creation.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is a good picture. But

I'm not sure that the people who made it were aware that they were making such a good film. I'm not sure — but there are some small touches that indicate that they knew quite clearly what they wanted to say. Natalie Wood — who acts terribly throughout, but that's what you have to do when you're playing an automaton always speaks in Spanish when she orders her chicano maid around. **Must communicate**, you see. And in the second-to-last scene of the film — an abortive attempt at an orgy in a Las Vegas hotel-room — one of the men, out of nowhere, asks the other how his investments are doing. In fact, I think having the whole thing culminate in Las Vegas was a very good touch. And very important too. Anyway, I'm not sure I approve of film-reviews and that sort of thing. The reason I recommend "B&C&T&A" is because — though made in Hollywood on a big budget — it makes an unmistakably critical, political statement about American Society.

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A couple of days ago I was talking to the friend I mentioned in last week's column (the one who could be the Eldridge Cleaver of poor white America) about the state of the "movement" in the U.S. He had some interesting things to say. What follows isn't an actual record of our conversation, but I think it captures the spirit of it.

Q: Well, what's happening...?

A: The way I see it, there are two different kinds of things going on at the same time. First there are the people in the straight political trip who want to organize the overthrow of the existing order, fight the same war on American soil that the Vietnamese and others are fighting on their soil. Then you've got the people who want to work out alternate "life-styles"...

Q: Surely there are some people who are trying to do both at once. Fight the American Empire from the inside and develop alternate life-styles at the same time. Like the Weathermen...?

A: Well the Weathermen have got the right idea but they're going about it all in the wrong way. In the first place, they've got this neurotic hang-up on violence. I say neurotic because it's one thing to recognize the need for violence as a political tactic and of course the need to defend against the violence of the state (which the Panthers recognize). But if you have a real need for violence yourself — for personal catharsis or whatever — then you're on a completely different trip. And then as far as their alternate life-style thing goes: living in a commune in the middle of a city, hustling bread wherever you can get it. I don't know how valid that is. What I mean to say is: I don't think you can develop a mean-

ingful alternate life-style in an urban context. Not right now anyway. If that's your trip you should go out to the country, grow your own food. The Weathermen, living in big cities like Chicago, Detroit, New York, would be more effective politically if they cut their hair and did the nine-to-five trip...

Q: Then you're saying that it's impossible to do both at once: political work and developing an alternate life-style...?

A: I've got an answer to that. Well, not a complete answer, but sort of an answer. But I don't want to just blurt it out right now. Especially if anything I say might appear in print. Let me organize a few things in my head and come back and ask me the same question next week.

Everybody's heard of the Weathermen. I'm sure. They've made the big time in linear media (Esquire, NY Times magazine). But anyway: the Weathermen, or Revolutionary Youth Movement, are one of the largest groups to have emerged from last summer's split in the Students for a Democratic Society. They've got a Third World analysis (America's a world-wide Empire; it oppresses and exploits the brown, yellow, and black peoples of the world) and they encourage total commitment to a revolutionary life-style. And, of course, fighting pigs.

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The Government White Paper is an ominous document. As it moves rapidly towards legislation, only public protest and outcry from concerned Canadians can stop it.

This article is presented by such a group of alarmed Canadians. They come from many walks of life. They are opposed, not from a personal point of view (many of them would pay less tax under the White Paper), but because of what it holds for Canada and all Canadians.

No Canadian can honestly quarrel with the White Paper's efforts to lower the tax burden for people at the low end of the income scale. Or with a tax at a reduced rate on realized capital gains. Or with enforcing laws to eliminate tax avoidance schemes and expense account abuses.

But the White Paper is a complete tax reform that will kill incentive to work and save, increase the brain drain to the more attractive tax climate in the United States, lead to the withdrawal of capital from Canada and slow down the development of our natural resources.

For the young Canadians who are planning careers in Canada, some White Paper proposals will raise disturbing questions:

## Will you be able to resist the attractive tax climate in the United States?

Mr. Benson says, "Canada needs the full effort of those with outstanding ability." Yet his White Paper seems to offer more incentive for emigration than effort.

The table below is a comparison of personal income taxes in Canada and the United States that has been prepared by an international firm of chartered accountants.

Gross Personal Income	Canada White Paper Average Homeowner Tax	State of Ohio Average Homeowners Tax	U.S. Tax Lower by	U.S. Tax Lower by %
\$ 8000	\$ 1044	\$ 527	\$ 517	49.52%
10000	1658	839	819	49.39
12000	2327	1186	1141	49.03
15000	3370	1660	1710	50.74
20000	5262	2620	2642	50.20
25000	7434	3608	3826	51.46
40000	14711	7723	6988	47.50
50000	19631	11030	8601	43.81

In releasing "White Paper Highlights" the Government gave out a deceptive U.S.-Canada tax comparison that has been analysed by this accountancy firm. The government had compared the most highly taxed state against the lowest taxed province, — had not included special U.S. home owners' deductions — had included high pension (Social Security) levies in the U.S., and many other things to give the appearance that U.S. taxes are not approximately half the Canadian. The Canadian government told the public the U.S. taxes are lower by only

Gross Income	Government Says	Independent Chartered Accountant Say
\$ 8,000	(7.22)%	instead of 49.52%
12,000	6.95	instead of 49.03
15,000	10.73	instead of 50.79
25,000	14.87	instead of 51.46
50,000	6.84	instead of 43.81

For further confirmation of fact write Colin Brown, Box 272, London, Ontario.

If you move to the United States, your income tax will be lower by about 50%. Even though the United States has been financing an incredibly expensive war in Vietnam and has sent billions of dollars to the moon.

The brain drain has been a problem in Canada for many years. The White Paper promises to make it a bigger problem. Our tax system should be competitive — particularly with the United States — if we are to keep our talent at home.

## Will you be able to go into business for yourself?

Canada has always prided itself on being a land of opportunity for men with ideas and enthusiasm. The small businessmen have had tremendous incentives. And they, in turn, have blossomed into many of our large companies today. They have contributed a great deal to the country's prosperity.

The White Paper will change all that.

The White Paper will make it difficult for the small business man to survive, and doubly difficult for him to expand and grow. It may well discourage bright young people with ideas from setting out on their own.

Example: Right now the small businessman is entitled to a low tax rate of 23% on the first \$35,000 of taxable income. This gives him the all-important cash to put back into his business. This cash is what keeps him afloat, and later helps him to grow.

Under the White Paper, he will pay a flat 50% on all taxable income. He will have to put out additional thousands of dollars in cash for taxes. Money he sorely needs just to survive in the early years.

## If you're in law or medicine, will you ever be able to set up your own practice?

The first two years are the toughest for any professional man on his own. The experts say that you should be able to carry yourself for at least one year without cash income from your practice. That's why, under the present tax system, you pay tax on a cash basis — on what money comes in. Under the White Paper, you will pay on an accrual basis — on accounts receivable and time billed.

It makes little difference to the Government in amount of money collected over a period of years. But it presents a high hurdle for the young doctor, lawyer, dentist, accountant or veterinarian starting out on his own.

Example: Under our present tax system a young lawyer (married, no children) has just finished his first year in practice. He has billed his clients for \$40,000, has \$10,000, work-in-process and collected \$30,000, in cash. After paying \$20,000, for office expenses, his tax would be \$1900 — leaving him with \$8,100 of cash available. Under the White Paper, he will be taxed \$10,800 on the \$40,000, he has billed and his \$10,000, work-in-process, even though he may have collected only \$30,000, from his clients. Assume his office expenses come to \$20,000; then he would be in debt by \$800 and received no salary. What can he do but join a large firm?

## What Canada might be like after a few years of White Paper taxation

- There will be a slow but sure decline in the number of small businesses.
- There will be a sharp decline in risk-taking by Canadians.
- The brain drain of talented young Canadians to other countries will grow. They will go where there are greater incentives for hard work and bright ideas.
- Foreign investment in Canada will slow down because of the unfriendly tax climate.
- There will be a withdrawal of capital from Canada as people with modest wealth leave this country to retire elsewhere because of our Estate Tax and Capital Gains Tax systems.
- The cost of money will rise as capital is removed from Canada and the remaining capital is diverted from debt to equity situations.
- The new tax structure will prevent the build-up of private capital in the hands of individuals. Ultimately all economic power and capital will be transferred to an all-powerful Government. (per Geo. Orwell's 1984)

## What are you going to do? Here are some ideas.

- (1) Write a letter to your Member of Parliament telling him what you like and don't like about the White Paper. Send a copy of your letter to Finance Minister Benson.
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## PGSS Enters the ring

by PETER THOMPSON

The Post-Graduate Students Society, an allegedly conservative group in past years, is moving into the brimstone of McGill student politics.

During a meeting last Monday evening, the PGSS Council passed two contentious motions and proposed introducing a new constitution.

One of the motions passed demanded that Students' Council rescind all resolutions banning any religious or political groups from using the Union for meetings.

"The PGSS feels that Council should take action against the disrupting individuals rather than against any groups," the motion added.

The other motion passed authorized \$500 expenditure in support of the Moratorium Day activities Feb. 27-28.

The proposed constitution will hopefully adapt the PGSS to the new role of representing the expected increase of graduate students at McGill.

The new PGSS constitution would reduce the PGSS council size by 50% and would enlarge the Executive to include a Director of Communications and a Speaker.

The proposed constitution will be voted on by PGSS students at an open meeting Feb. 23.

"If the constitution is passed by the PGSS students and approved by the Students' Council, we will implement it immediately," said Roger Morin, President of the PGSS.

Robert Bell, Dean of Graduate Studies, attended last Monday's meeting and refused to release the names of 150 applicants for the principalship at McGill.

He did say, however, that the names of the applicants might be released when the number has been reduced to two or three.

Dean Bell admitted that the original Selection Committee now only plays the role of an adviser, with the Board of Governors reserving the right to make the final decision.

The PGSS Council did not discuss the recent suspension of the Martlet, the PGSS paper.

# today

**RUSSIAN FOLKDANCING:** Rehearsal. Union ballroom. 7pm.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Meeting of all those who played in '69 season. R.V.C. classroom. 1:15.

**KIBBUTZ CLUB:** Discussion of urban collectives. Union 457. 6pm.

**SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION:** Meeting to discuss negotiations and radical seminars. Union B26-27. 1pm.

**WOMEN'S JUDO:** Instruction for all members. (no newcomers please). BWF Rm. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Applications for Feb. 24th seminar carnival princess. B47. Afternoon.

**PLACEMENT SERVICE:** Peace corps Reps. provide information on U.S. foreign service. Union Lobby. All day.

**MAJORETTES:** Practice for tryouts. R.V.C. Classroom no. 12. 5-6 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Pencil Crash Salt Beautiful. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

**MEN'S JUDO:** Practice for all members. Register for Sat. Tournament. Gym. 5:30pm.

**HILLEL:** Isaac Bashevis Singer on 'The Supernatural in Life and Literature. L219. 8pm.

**HISTORY 001:** Professor N. Bamba, "History and Culture". L-15. 7 pm.

**POLISH CLUB:** Come one and all to see Jean Dubuffet's modern art and sculptures. Museum of Fine Arts. 7 pm.

**FLAGBEARER TRYOUTS-REDMEN BAND:** Mon. and Thurs. nite practices start Jan. 29. All girls welcome. Currie Gym Lobby. 7 pm.

**FLYING CLUB:** Information about flights to Quebec Winter Carnival. Union 123. 1pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Carnival princess nominations, and girls interested. Union 412. Mon-Wed 1 pm.

**LATIN AMERICAN MOVEMENT (ANTI-IMPERIALIST):** Film and discussion on Cuba (in Spanish). Union 123-124. 8:30pm.

**ENGLISH DEPT. ENGLISH E10:** Film "Tom Jones" starring Albert Finney. L219. 7 pm.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Special meeting B23-24. 7pm.

## ISA hits admissions policies

The International Students' Association Council last night joined a growing army of dissent and passed a motion condemning the new University admission policies, which allegedly discriminate against out-of-province students.

Last week, Students' Council and the Graduates' Society passed similar motions. Senate will be asked to consider the issue when the Admissions Committee reports next month.

The ISA Council deplored in particular the increase of fees proposed by the Medicine Faculty for foreign students and the lack of guarantee of graduation from CEGEP years to the University itself.

"CEGEP is just a glamorized high school," contended student Senator Peter Chinloy, a non-voting participant in the meeting.

The motion was passed unanimously with one abstention.

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In closing I wish to support in the strongest possible terms the demand which the McGill Intertribal Coun-

cil of Native Students has made for a public apology.

Peter S. Sindell  
Assistant Professor  
of Anthropology

### RESPONSE

Several people have expressed concern over alleged disrespect for North American Indian tradition in Friday's article. I believe these allegations to be unwarranted, as every care was taken, in the article's writing, to maintain respect for both the Indian people and their culture.

Nonetheless, I sincerely apologize to any who may have taken offense.

Josh Freed

### SKI OFFICIALS NEEDED

McGill will be hosting a ski meet at Mount Sutton on the 8th of February at 1 pm. The giant slalom race requires 20 officials who would receive a free lift ticket, lunch, and transportation in exchange for their work.

Applicants will be considered on a first come first served basis on presentation at the main office of the Currie Gym or by telephoning Tom Thompson at 392-4731.

### SCUBA DIVING

The registration for the course is continuing at the Currie Gym. The course should commence in the second week of February.



### Reds Meet Blues

This weekend 70 Super Squaws swooped down on Toronto to compete with seven teams from U of T in a Sports Day. Unfortunately, the Squaws swooped out again as if nothing much had happened, with only one victory to their credit.

In badminton, McGill was hampered by the absence of their top player, Neelanthi

Kannagara. Both sides demonstrated some fine play, but Toronto managed to hold the edge over McGill. First singles player Debbie Meredith was defeated by U of T's ace, Cathy Fournier, but later rallied to defeat their second singles player, while McGill doubles Marg Crombie and Linda Stadelman were narrowly defeated by their opponents. The intermediate team provided spectators with some excellent play — U of T's first doubles team succumbed to the Squaws combination of Bea Hong Lim and Rose Luffy, as did second doubles to Sherry Lou Fiset and Nora Brown. Darlene Campbell bowed to superior Toronto singles strength.

The Intermediate Hoopsters took to the floor first thing Saturday morning, to get the worst over with, so to speak. In spite of enthusiastic support from the sidelines, the Squaws were walloped 51-13. Although Saturday's match marked their sixth straight defeat, the squads performance has definitely improved since the beginning of the season. Joyce Davidson accounted for five of McGill's points in the game, which was not without its share of rough play. The Squaws put in a strong individual effort, but seemed to lack team co-ordination in offensive play.

Bright spot of the day was the Senior Hoopsters who finally played all four quarters of their game and thus proved that they can play offensively. The Squaws beat out the Blues 53-37 in an exciting and aggressive match. McGill clinched the lead thanks to a superb team effort on man to man defense, coupled with the sharp shooting of Barb Carson, who netted 23 points. Other high scorers were Judy Spafford with 9 points, Joan Armbruster with 7, and Jo Carson with 6. Saturday's win over Toronto boosted the squads morale ten notches and left them with the certainty they can hold their own in future tournaments.

In Volleyball, our rookie squad went down to U of T's powerhouse with scores which tell the tale: 15-0, 15-6, 15-0. Aside from their rally in the second game, the Volleyballers had trouble co-ordinating their team play, and it also took them some time to adjust to the court, which is marked out differently from Currie Gym.

The Senior Volleyballers weren't much luckier than the Intermediates. They offered some fine opposition, however, and nearly defeated the Blues in the third round. None the less, U of T managed to take the match in three games, with scores of 15-5, 15-2 and 15-12. Tired after their bout with the Seniors, the Squaws were defeated in a rematch with Toronto's Intermediates. Their consistency was astounding — if not alarming. Due to various optical illusions (such as the net appearing higher on McGill's side) the closest the Squaws came to the defending Intercollegiate Champions was a 12 — 15 loss. While Linda Derrick set at a 'feverish' pace, Merry Martin spiked into the net and Weeping Willow (Nancy Durrell), all arms, bumped to Fran Poole.

Although the Sports Day was not a success as far as victories go — (but then how far do victories go!) the fearless Squaws are confident about their next encounter with U of T at the Intercollegiate tournament at Queens.

The McGill Women toxophilites did not defeat Toronto on the overall team score, which was Toronto 2221 to McGill's 1905; however the team came within three hundred points of the WIAU Champions and provided close competition. With two rookie archers, Anna Desmanins and Dianne Parent, taking the place of veteran archers who were unable to attend, the team shot better scores than they have in the past several years and are extremely optimistic about the approaching intercollegiate championships. Team veteran Chris Purves was McGill's high scorer with 516 points, while Alice Anderton was close behind with 496.

WAA Waffles.... So maybe the Squaws didn't win much, but teams with more spirit and enthusiasm are hard to come by.... Biggest success of Sports Day (next to Senior Basketball) was that delicious luncheon in the lounge.... It's just as well the Senior Spikers hum their song, you wouldn't believe the words, Coach!

This week: Gymnasts are off to U of T for the weekend, while Curlers are hosting the Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel. Figure Skaters are travelling to McMaster to defend their Intercollegiate title, and Intramural Volleyball playoffs are continuing in the Currie Gym. If you would like to play squash in competition on February 7th versus McMaster, contact Miss Dubrule at 392-4547.

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# Redmen edge Laval in thriller

by BOB TERKELTAUB

The McGill Redmen pulled into Quebec City on Sunday afternoon after a marathon bus ride, resigned to the task of whipping a robust Laval University hockey team. They had lost two previous contests against the same squad and they realized that one more defeat would K.O. their play-off chances so what they decided to do was to put out every last ounce of their strength and gain the victory at all costs. Their plan worked to perfection.

The Redmen exhibited one of those proverbial superhuman efforts in conquering the Laval Rouge et Or. Playing with a shortage of manpower that forced the use of only two lines throughout the game the Redmen jumped ahead by 2 goals after 2 periods and hung on desperately in the third frame to eke out a 4-3 win. Just how much energy McGill expended in that game was epitomized by the sight of a half-dead Dave Roxburgh struggling blindly on all fours to reach the bench after a late third period shift, for it was the line of Roxburgh, Kerner's, Barrow and goalie Norm Lord whose scintillating performances made possible this victory. Playing their hearts out Kerner's line accounted for all McGill's tallies. Meanwhile, Lord, showing no ill effects from the bus ride, was razor sharp in handling 36 Laval shots.

The Redmen's skates had to be just as sharp to contend with the poor ice surface. The rink was practically brand new and so, apparently, were the officials, who allowed the building's heaters to stay on at full last as portions of the ice turned into puddles. As it was the unfinished arena had no ice machine, no glass and few fans. The Redmen, though, finished off a strong team and boosted their own play-off hopes.

They started things off at 17:04 of the first stanza with Skippy Kerner scoring a beauty on passes from Burgess and Manson. The Redmen, however, could only fire 3 other shots on Laval's net in that period as opposed to 12 Rouge et Or attempts on Lord.

In the second frame McGill remedied this situation with better forechecking and even more hustle. This policy paid early dividends as Wayne Barrow netted one at 1:43 but Pierre Piché soon narrowed the gap for Laval with a blazing 25-footer. It was left, however, up to clutch men Kerner and Barrow to score again, with just two minutes separating their goals. Kerner's marker came when he found the open corner of the cage from ten feet out and Barrow's, which turned out to be the winner, on a break-away right off a face-off in the McGill end. At this point Laval did not roll over and die; they instead confined themselves to taking cheap shots at McGill players to further reduce Redmen manpower and to chipping away at the visitors' lead. Marcel Dufour cracked through at 14:57, with Joe Brown in the penalty box, to end the second period off with 4-2 score.

Having been outshot 15-13 in

that frame, the Redmen realized that they would have to keep the puck away from their net if they were to win. They were much more exhausted than their opponents and getting weaker by the minute. Thus they skated out to play 20 more minutes that seemed like so many hours. Roger Lachance didn't make things easier for them when he tipped the puck in over the prostrate Lord in the sixth minute of play but somehow the tiring Redmen held on to the bitter end to triumph. Lord made a miraculous clutch save with just one second remaining to help give heart failure to 50 people and two vital points to the Redmen.

This was a rich win, indeed, for McGill was playing no patsies; Laval shoed us a good, tough team with some fine hockey

players, notably Marcel Dufour, Gilles Gagnon and Michel Vandal. Redmen coach Brian Gilmour also scored several career firsts as a McGill mentor; winning in Quebec City, establishing a 3 game win streak and getting over 5 points in the league standings. These achievements, coupled with the Redmen's first shutout in years, which took place Friday against Queen's, made for quite a profitable weekend. Now the Redmen are pushing towards the play-offs from their spot in the middle of the pack. They must beat the University of Montreal on Friday night, in an away game, and then defeat Ottawa and Carleton if they are to make first or second place. Tonight they face Sir George Williams University at the Winter Stadium in a Coupe de Québec encounter.



WAYNE BARROW who has scored six goals for the Redmen in their last three games is a prime reason for the recent improved play of the senior pucksters.

## Olympic boycotter at Berkeley

LOS ANGELES (CUPS-CPS) — Harry Edwards, the black activist who attempted to organize a boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games, is about to be hired as an assistant professor of sociology at Berkeley, according to a story leaked at a regents meeting here.

The University of California regents spent over an hour in executive session, and it was rumored that the Edwards case was heatedly discussed.

According to the report, the appointment has received approval at all levels and is now on chancellor Roger Heyns' desk awaiting approval. Such approval is normally routine. Heyns refused comment on the matter.

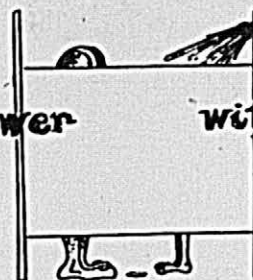
Edwards is now completing his PhD at Cornell. It was while teaching at San Jose State College that he became an advisor to many black athletes at the school, including Tommy Smith and John Carlos.

Smith and Carlos became the most controversial Olympic victors in history when they bowed their heads and raised black gloved fists while the national anthem played during post-event ceremonies.

If the appointment is confirmed, as expected, it will be the third controversial black appointment in the last two years at the University of California. The first two, Eldridge Cleaver, named a guest lecturer in an experimental course, and Angela Davis, hired as an assistant professor at UCLA, provoked power struggles between the faculty and the regents.

The Edwards appointment will probably become a campaign issue among some conservative legislators this year. The appointment may lend push to a drive in the legislature to remove the constitutional status of the university, putting the regents under the state legislature.

## In the shower with Sue Barton



When basket-bomber Pierre Brodeur thunders down the court of the Currie Gymnasium, everyone knows what the next scene will be. Action... Roll 'em ... and a visual imprint is left in every spectator's mind. In case anyone should forget the sequence, Pierre repeats his performance about twelve times nightly, averaging 24 points per game in McGill's winter version of football.

Leaving fans gaping and breathless is nothing new for "Pistol Pete". Since the age of fifteen, he has haunted the basketball courts, scoring an average of 49 points per game in high school in Sherbrooke.

Colby College in the States offered Pierre a scholarship, but he turned it down in order to take his first two years of university at College Brébeuf, an affiliate of the Université de Montréal. He was Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player after only one season with the team, and MVP again in his second year. Pierre majored in Political Science and Philosophy at Brébeuf, but he decided to switch into commerce at McGill. This brings us to the controversial question of the admissions policy for athletes.

Pierre feels that the reputation of McGill would be jeopardized if exceptions were made for athletes. He does not feel that students who are failing should be allowed to stay at university only because of sports ability.



Last summer, Pierre was selected as a member of the Canadian National Basketball team. Twenty outstanding players were chosen from across Canada by the team's two coaches — Mullens of U.B.C. and Yarr of Dalhousie. This team will represent Canada in the Olympics in Munich. They trained in Hamilton for two and a half months this summer, and Pierre emerged as fourth best scorer.

## Inside Intramurals

by Herschy Katz

Continuing with an in depth intramural sports analysis, this very conscientious writer will find deep insight in the basketball program. This year fourteen teams divided into two sections are running at each other every week.

In division one the Talbotians (Science) have found the winning formula. These boys, who have a perfect record 5-0 are currently in first place.

Led by their big guns Dylewski, Langer and Mehlman the T's play an aggressive brand of ball with their forte being muscle under the boards.

By the way, the Talbotians in an informal poll, were voted All City Basketball Team. Don't knock it, Warsaw is a big city.

Right behind the T's are the Heads (Arts) 4-1 and the Goldiggers (Comm.) 3-2.

Division two sees Medi-b and Grads sharing first place, both with 4-0 records. Medi-B is lead by that scrawny runt John Naponick and John Rideout. The latter pumped in twenty points for the healers and sorcerers last game.

The Grads' big gun is Bruce Bennett, that all around cripple. Currently he is third place in individual scoring.

Leading scorer in the league is Hrair Babikian of the Pistons (Eng) with 77 points, averaging 16 per game. Next is Lloyd Bardswich of the L H D's (Grad) with 70 points.

In floor hockey last week, the Will Do's (Eng), aside from trying to patent teeth, has the world's fastest beer bottle opener, upset the favoured Colts (Science) 4-3 in a bone bruising affair. They are currently tied with Dent B at the top of division two.

The 50's (Science) are on top of division one while the Fish (Eng) are the leaders of division three. Play resumes tonight at 7:30 in the gym.